

Rec'd Jan. 15/63.—
Ans. " 16. "

{ Webb's
account;
(in part)



"F.L.",
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1863



Webb's.
Inquiries
about his payment.

Rev. J. May, Jun.

~~Dear Mr. May,~~ 221, Washington

~~The enclosed~~ ² Bank ³ Boston,
Drafts for £ 18.5.0 ³ taken by
taken by W. L. G. H. - Cashed & had me

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Dublin Jan. 3. 1863

Dear Sir May - The Boston ladies appeal arrived in the box with no time for the Advocate to be found there. It came, however, far too late for any early election & I had no idea there would be one till it reached me. I am therefore only send you £ 10 from Miss Palmer's of Waterford and £ 5 from myself. While wey Mr Alfred was out to get the bank notes, James Haughton came in & asked me whether there would be a election, for his daughter had spoken to him of it. I said yes - that the usual call was in the Advocate - but that I had a dislike to make personal applications & thought it better for people to let the Appeal be sent by themselves. He then said he would see about it - and he is a man who always keeps his word.

I am told it has been stated ^{every} in the papers
that a ship is being built by the compensated water
by William Howlett of Dublin. This is
not true. W.H.W. is a cousin of mine &
son to a Quaker abolitionist. He is now
building his first ship & when I hear he
see her blown up than build her for the Slave
holders. At very rate she will not be ready
for nearly a year.

J. Haughton spoke to day of a speech by
W.L.S. to an audience in the required respects
the supply of warlike stores to the South. It
is clearly impossible for our government to
prevent the supply of small arms - & I think
whatever is sent to the South, ten times as
many go to the North. And from every one
paper I think it is evident that our worst
enemies are not the British but those of ours
who have hold the traitors & proslavery
men of the great cities. Rufus M. Park
just published from terrible testimony
against Slavery - but I think he also
shows that the spirit of the South is such
that even if they be put down by arms

they will be most undesirable fellow
citizens.

I hope you find the Daily news. It will
show you that the North has stamp'd
freedom here. I am now reprinting
Prof. Larned's book - a second edition -
with most valuable additions. It
will be I think for the statesman &
political economist the most able
anti-slavery book ever written.

I urge you to let me know of
your son's welfare. It is painful to
me to read any news from America.
I feel sick about it - sorry for the
country - sorry for you - sorry for
the whole human family as affected
by your misfortunes. Can you tell
me anything of Sumner, Phillips and
Nat'l. Bufford & Wilson? I have heard
nothing by word or long. What is the doings?
How is the supported?

Mr W. W. Palmer	(Boston Journal)	10 - 0 - 0
Norrbt	"	5 - 0 - 0
Miss Whipple	X Liberated 1863	12 - 12 - 6
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You will particularly oblige me by telling whether I have by the Liberated or 18
~~the~~ 1862, & by sending me a statement
of how I stand toward that paper to
for years past I pay £1 annually & th
seem to continue. How does it help
that more largely has been thrown to Eng
to interfere with our affairs
than to France which purports to do &

at my rate we are all suffering less
you and they are few who live by the
labour of ^{man} kind in the three kingdoms
who are not the poorest by far and

Yours ever

[Rec'd Jan. 15/63.] Ruth Webb